and Evolves a Great Scheme.

can secure the necessary backing, one

feature which Eastern racetracks lack

will be provided. Levy, who was graduated

from the curb market in Baxter street

to the Law Exchange of Essex street,

purposes to open a pawnshop and second

Levy went to Morris Park on Saturday

and found himself with only \$3 after the

fifth race. Just then a trainer whispered

to him that Luke Ward would surely win

the last race. The first betting in some of

man. "See some of the gin-mill keepers."

I see me way clear now to make a fort-

Levy's plans call for a movable pawnshop and second-hand store in a wagon built like an all-night lunch cart. When the horses go from track to track the pawnshop will follow. Levy says that several Bowery pawnbrokers and Baxter street clothing merchants are ready to finance

PIGSKIN TIRES.

John Mulr Says He Has a Satisfactory

Substitute for Rubber.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 17 .- John

Muir of John Muir & Sons, Beith, Scotland.

is authority for the statement that rubber

for tires for vehicles of all kinds will soon

be displaced by pigskin. He has invented

a process for tanning the skins which

renders them so hard that when used as

cushion tires they will wear longer and give

Mr. Muir is here from New York, where

he sold the American right to manufacture

to a syndicate of capitalists, who will incor-

porate with \$5,000,000 capitalization. A

market.
In speaking of his invention Mr. Muir said: "Those who have tried to grow rubber trees have found that twenty-two years are required to produce sap. This is too

are required to produce sap. This is too slow. The virgin forests are rapidly disap-pearing. The cost of rubber is increasing as a result. By long experiments, I find that the hide of the hog can be made an excellent substitute."

MISS STEVENS'S ASSAILANT.

Waterbury Police Arrest the Man Who

Struck Down the Woman.

death.
She has recovered and is determined

to help place Carter where women in that neighborhood will be safe for a while at

FRANK DANIELS HURT. Thrown From a Horse and His Kne

Badly Sprained. RyE. N. Y., May 17 .- Frank Daniels, the

comic opera singer, who was pitched over

he head of a horse here on Saturday and was thought to be seriously injured, is

not dangerously hurt. He is kept to his bed, however, by a badly sprained and inflamed knee. He was riding Ting-a-ling, a high

Murdered in Her Husband's Absence.

Ferrybeat Aground on Governors Island.

The Staten Island ferryboat Southfield.

bound from St. George to Manhattan

grounded in the thick fog, at 6:20 o'clock

grounded in the thick log, at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning, in the lower end of Governors Island. An hour later she came off undamaged, under her own power, and landed her few passengers at the foot

Street Cleaners Want Pay for Sunday Work

resolutions submitted yesterday by the

Leg Cut Off by Street Car.

Peter Anderson, 25 years old, of 926 Fourth

3053 of the Hamilton avenue line at Col-

equal satisfaction.

the books was 40 to 1.

e shouted to a Pinkerton man.

diamond ring.

hand jewelry mart near the entrances.

If Joe Levy, the Duke of Essex street,

TULLOCH'S SPECIFIC CHARGES.

IRREGULARITIES AND FAVORIT-ISM IN P. O. DEPARTMENT.

the First Instance of Irregularity He Charges to Perry S. Heath-Attempt to Foist Blanket Bonding Company on Employees-Instances of Favoritism.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The statement made by Seymour W. Tulloch, former cashier of the Washington Post Office, in support of his allegations concerning irregularities in postal accounts, which was so everely criticised by Postmaster-General Payne yesterday afternoon, was made pubic to-night.

Postmaster-General Payne, in a talk with the newspaper men yesterday afternoon, eferred to Tulloch's statement as a "stump peech," and said that while it was full of charges, allegations, accusations and insinuations, and in some instances names and dates and specific occurrences were given, the former cashier had failed to pin down things, and hence the document was of very little use to the Department as an aid in the present investigations.

In the very beginning of his 18,000 word statement Mr. Tulloch says that "in all instances of irregularity and favoritism the proper allowances, records and vouch ers were most carefully executed and kept, as a rule, and little information can be ascertained on investigation of the same. The real facts, those behind the allowances and vouchers, are not on record and are known to few-those interested who will not, and others, clerks, who dare not, talk."

Mr. Tulloch says that irregularities in the Post Office Department practically began under the McKinley Administration. The first instance he names is that of a by First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath that his travelling expenses be paid out of the funds of the Washington office. Tulloch asserts that Heath, when informed that it was not regular to allow rouchers for this purpose, said:

"Look here, now, this is a new Adminis tration, and a new crowd, and we intend te make our own precedents." Mr. Tulloch adds "that they did so has

been painfully apparent to the country for some time. Thus early I incurred the enmity of the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, and perhaps had the Auditor promptly and properly sustained me, other irregularities would not have been so boldly attempted, or the office of the Auditor been placed in the position where it was compelled to overlook many things which followed."

In relation to an alleged attempt to foist a blanket bonding scheme upon employees of the postal service instead of allowing them to give personal bonds direct, Mr. Tulloch says that former Superintendent Beavers of the salary and allowance division is reported to have said to a high fficial of the postal service: "Senator Platt of New York would appreciate the fact if he would select the Senator's bonding company.

Mr. Tulloch alleges that despite a regulation of the postal service that a postmaster shall not give information concerning the address or residence of any patrons of his office, First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath issued an order directing the postmaster at Washington to turn over to the agents of a house-tohouse collection box company the route house collection box company the route books of all letter carriers, "in order that these agents might send to all residents an official communication bearing the heading of the Washington post office, and seemingly requiring, under the approval of the Department and over the fac-simile signature of the postmaster, the purchase and use of this box. This circular letter the postmaster never saw, never had any connection with, and only became aware of it after it had been mailed. ecame aware of it after it had been mailed

the Salary and Allowance Division and Supt. Machen of the Free Delivery Division to invest a large amount of money in a scheme known as "The Economic Postal Association," and which Mr. Tulloch asserts was of "doubtful utility or profit." Mr. Tulloch says that considerable bad deeling was manifested toward him by the First Assistant Postmaster-General because he would not pay vouchers for services or supplies upon personal request or by directions over the telephone.

Mr. Tulloch alleges that Supt. Beavers advanced money to a friend of the name of J. Holt Livingstone by means of Government vouchers and ostensibly in payment for office furniture, which in fact had not been delivered. Tulloch says that Livingstone told him confidentially one day that certain furniture for which a voucher had been presented had not yet been constructed. According to Mr. Tulloch, a number of these occurrences caused First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath to designate him as an "obstacle."

In speaking of favoritism in appointments under the Heath regime, Mr. Tulloch says:

Oliver H. Smith of Muncie. Ind., was

Oliver H. Smith of Muncie, Ind., was an intimate friend and associate of Perry 8. Heath, and it was necessary to do something for him. The First Assistant Postmaster-General on Nov. 20, 1897, wrote as follows:

I have this day allowed you lithe Washington Postmaster | \$600 per annum to provide for the appointment of Oliver H. Smith as a laborer. The free delivery division will also allow him \$2 a day. This is the gentleman whose appointment has been frequently recommended by you.

"This last sentence was a piece of pleasantry on the part of Mr. Heath and an evidence of his dry humor. He used the expression 'at your request,' or 'in accordance with your recommendation,' in connection with many appointments concerning which the Postmaster was entirely ignorant and for whose services, if he received them at all, he had no use or need."

Mr. Tulloch asserts that although Smith was absent in Indiana for several weeks around election time, and was detailed at Camp Alger for a long period, he continued, under direct order of Mr. Heath, to draw his \$2 a day repairing and painting letter

under direct order of Mr. Heath, to draw his \$2 a day repairing and painting letter boxes. Mr. Tulloch adds:

"Just before Mr. Merritt's appointment as Postmaster this laborer and mechanic was designated auditor of stations at \$1,700 a year. Upon Mr. Smith's promotion he was succeeded in his arduous duties by Nathan H. Baker, another intimate of Mr. Heath's and who was afterward appointed assistant superintendent of city delivery."

The following paragraph in the statement is that to which Postmaster-General Payne look bitter exception yesterday and spoke ook bitter exception vesterday and spoke of as an evidence of irreverence and extreme bad taste on Mr. Tulloch's part:

Mrs. Katherine Endsley, a sister of Mrs. Abner McKinley, was one of Mr. Machen's Assistants. Owing to her connection with the royal blood, when she visited the city post office to draw her \$7 or \$8 per diem, she didn't expect to sign payrolls like others in the Cashier's office, but the guard was paraded, she went to the postmaster's room and the rolls and her remuneration were brought to ler with great ceremony.

rolls and her remunerations with great ceremony. following instance cited by Mr. Tulloch is generally known:

Tulloch is generally known:

Another case of favoritism was that of Mr. J. E. Jones, a reporter on the Washington Erening Star, whose duties took him constantly to the Post Office Department. He had been shifted there from the District building when his course had provoked the tesiznation of the Hon. John W. Ross as District Commissioner. Mr. Jones was appointed Sept. 8, 1898, as physician to the Washington City post office at \$1,700 per annum, from Sept. 6, 1898, for a period of annum, from Sept. 6, 1898, for a period of annum, from Sept. 6, 1898, for a period of annum, from Sept. 6, 1898, for a period of annum, from Sept. 6, 1898, for a period of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, the appointment was continued until further orders. I have seen toid that he was also in receipt of a salary of \$1,500 from the Post Office Department, but never gave it any credence. An nucle of

his. I believe a Mr. Williams, he caused to be appointed as a laborer in the Washington

appointed as a laborer in the Washington office.

Mr. Tulloch has the following to say about the alleged "promotion syndicate":

A clerk in my office, Mr. Charles W. McWhorter, informed me that as employee in the mailing division had been approached by another employee, who said he had been authorized to pick out seven men in the mailing division for promotion July 1, 1899, provided they would divide with high officials in the Post Office Department. It was well known at the time that when Perry S. Heath bought into the Seventh National Bank of New York city and was elected a director, he caused the postal funds, which had been deposited with the Chase National Bank, amounting to a daily balance of from \$60,000 to \$200,000, to be transferred to his own bank.

An alleged instance of the graft of Mr. Heath's friends is related by Mr. Tulloch as follows:

as follows:

The Postmaster one day brought me an order of the First Assistant Postmaster-General appointing Emma Janes and Fanny R. Winans as cleaners or charwomen. He stated that it was the order of the Department that the names of the women should not appear on any payroll, that they must be paid by individual vouchers, that I must arrange the payments so that the parties designated should not know the other was in receipt of any money. He also stated that neither of them was expected to report for any duty. With but one or two exceptions, the appointments as cleaners, charwomen, laborers, &c., were evasions of the civil service, and the parties did not perform the duties implied in their official designations, often ro service whatever.

Transfers were made by the First Assist-ant Postmaster-General from outside offices without any request or demand from the

local postmaster.

Salaries were given and designations made to fit, irrespective of duties performed. Especially was this true of sundry persons designated finance clerks, auditors, &c., and paid from \$1,600 to \$1,700 each per annum, who by no accident handled public funds or postal accounts and were paid illegally from \$200 to \$300 each per annum over and above the duties of their lawful positions. In regard to financial conditions in the service, Mr. Tulloch says:

service, Mr. Tulloch says:

At the time of my removal most of the offices in Porto Rico were in arrears. The records of the Department should show whether these balances were collected in full or not, and, if not, may it not be asked why the Department did not proceed against the parties in arrears upon their bonds, paid for, contrary to custom, by the Government itself by order of the First Assistant?

Instances enough have been given to make good my charges that "the whole tendency of the Post Office Department is to convert the local office into a mere bureau of the Department, disburse its funds and appoint and promote its employees. So strict is legislation covering the Department itself that irregularities are more difficult, but with a complaisant Postmaster and cashier everything is simplified, and one official of the Department need not know what another is doing."

Mr. Tulloch reiterates his allegations Mr. Tulloch reiterates his allegations made in a newspaper interview, that Comproller of the Treasury Tracewell was "called off" by high postal officials from making a rigid examination of the irregularities in the Washington office, but furnishes no

proof of this statement.
Mr. Tulloch closes his statement with a long recital of the reasons for his removal from office after twenty years of service and a detailed account of the manner in which former Postmaster-General Smith made light of the above charges when they were presented to him several years

ago.

Postmaster-General Payne said vester-day that three of the fifty pages of Mr.

Tulloch's statement might be of use to the

MISS TAYLOR TO BE A COUNTESS. Her Marriage to Count Della Gherardesca Will Be Solemnized on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The Italian Ambassador and Signora Mayor des Planches left Washington to-day for New York to attend the wedding on Wednesday of Count della Gherardesca, attaché of the Embassy, to Miss Harriett Taylor of that city. Couness Gherardesca, mother of the prospective bridegroom, formerly Miss Fisher of New bridgroom, formerly Miss Fisher of New York, arrived in that city last week. Count Gherardesca, with his mother and bride, will come to Washington after the wedding and later will sail for Florence, Italy. All of the staff of the Italian Embassy and others of the diplomatic corps will go to New York to attend the wedding.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- M. Von Calleberg, First Secretary of the Austro-Hunbecame aware of it after it had been mailed. He protested to the Department against such unauthorized use of his name and seeming official indorsement, but to no effect."

Mr. Tulloch sites an instance where a New York capitalist is alleged to have been urged by the then Supt. Beavers of the Salary and Allowance Division and Supt. Machen of the Free Delivery Division to invest a larger amount of money in a second to the Department against garian Embassy, and Madame Von Callenberg will leave Washington to-morrow for New York, and a week later will sail for Europe, where the secretary of the Austro-Bungarian Embassy, and Madame Von Callenberg will leave Washington to-morrow for New York, and a week later will sail for Europe, where the secretary will remain for some time before going to his new post of duty. Baron Giskra, M. Von Callenberg's successor, has arrived here, accompanied by Baroness Giskra, who was Miss King of Philadelphia. They will make their king of Philadelphia. They will make their king of Philadelphia. They will make their king of Philadelphia. garian Embassy, and Madame Von Callenberg's successor, has arrived here, accom-panied by Baroness Giskra, who was Miss King of Philadelphia. They will make their home at the Arlington for the present.

BOMBARDED A VOLUNTEER COP.

Young Man Who Dragged Small Ball Players to the Station Has a Hard Time. Clarence Alvord of Pittsburg, who is staying with friends in Audubon Park, was walking up Amsterdam avenue yesterday afternoon, in a new suit and a high hat,

when he saw two boys playing ball, one a boy of six and the other nine. Alvord remembered that it was Sunday and that boys should not play ball on the Sabbath. He looked for a policeman, but

Sabbath. He looked for a policeman, but he could see none, so he marched the youngsters off to the station himself.

The boys began to weep and the crowd joined in after the procession. When the three were lined up before the desk, the sergeant wanted to know what the trouble was all about. "Well, captain there is altogether too much ball playing on the Lord's Day, and I think boys such as these should be punished," said the volunteer cop."

The sergeant said he would hold the boys

volunteer cop."

The sergeant said he would hold the boys if Alvord would make a complaint against them, but this Alvord wouldn't do. He suggested that the sergeant put them in a cell for a few hours and give them a good scare. The sergeant ordered the young man to get out.

for a few hours and give them a good scare. The sergeant ordered the young man to get out.

Then the boys got outside and told their story. A crowd of youngsters waited for Alvord. As soon as he got a little way off, one boy threw a ball which sent the young man's hat to the dirt. Then another ball struck him in the face, and he was beginning to fare badly when two mounted policemen scattered the boys, permitting the youth from Pittsburg to go home in peace.

DIED ON THE ORIZABA. Body of Mrs. Matilda Van Winkle Was

Burled at Sea. While on her way home from the Bahamas. Mrs. Matilda Guerin Van Winkle, wife of Abraham Van Winkle, president of the Hanson & Van Winkle Company, wholesale chemists of Newark, N. J., died of heart disease on board the Ward Line steamship Orizaba, early Thursday morning. The body was buried at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle had spent the

winter on their plantation, in the outskirts of Nassau, in the Bahama Islands.

Michael Quirk Spry in His 103d Year. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17 .- Michael Ouirk of Woodbury, who says he is in his one hundred and third year, is supposed to be the oldest man in Connectcut. He is in excellent health and every day splits the wood for his family. He also takes a trip to the post office and through the town every afternoon and makes a visit to where the new Catholic church is being built. He says he was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1801 and in 1840 came to Woodbury, where he has since

ived. He has never used liquor. Arrested for Murdering a Little Child. LANCASTER, Pa., May 17 .- Belle Berry, young colored woman, was arrested to-day, charged with murdering Jessie M. Richardson, a seventeen-months-old child. Richardson, a seventeen-months-old child.
The charge is made by Virginia Thomas, in whose care the child was. She alleges the accused crept into the child's room and administered corrosive su'limate and carbolic acid. The stomach shows evidence of polson. The motive alleged is the woman's dislike of the child.

VANISHING PARSON'S ROMANCE

EXTRACTS FROM THE REV. HENRY AUSTIN ADAMS'S FAREWELL.

Naturalistic Theories of lafe and Leve Commended to the "Damnable Parechial Judgment" of Friends-The

THE SUN procured vesterday one of the three unrecalled copies of "The Brief of Isolde," the pamphlet which the Rev. Henry Austin Adams, who recently turned up in New Zealand, had printed before disappearing last August. He is the high churchman who turned Catholic, and the story of whose appeal for money to bring him home from New Zealand was published in THE Sun yesterday.

That this pamphlet was intended to be an explanation of his premeditated disappearance (100 copies being sent to his friends at that time), is shown in the inscription which appears on the title page: "Being the last word to a few friends who knew the real me." At the bottom of the page appears this appeal: "Prove yourself friend by reading between the lines," while

at the top is this: "Does the great God think I shall clasp air and kiss the wind forever?" All but three copies of the pamphlet were bought up by Mr. Adams's family and by

high churchmen. The "brief," which tells the well-known story of Mr. Adams's career, is prefaced by a number of verses, a few of which are:

LIFE.
Life is to be too late: to learn to do without Its past, starvation, and its future doubt. To pant, past harmonies sublime, for one lost

chord.

To be cut off from home by floods too deep to ford. To stretch out eager hands none sees, nor hears when halled: To yearn to catch some light that never was, or

To find (in time to lose) One, all in all-an d die.

A RHAPSODY.
We climbed, we two, the "Mountain wrapt in Peace."
The benediction of the night lay on the sea;
the peat up Love of Life longed for release, And rapture decked a throne for you and met The storm-swept ocean of my Past grew calm; Stillness and rest lay shadowed at my feet Night's unseen choirs began their vesper psalm Above life's lie: escaped from duties cold.

We two alone save for the stars screne, Those friends who keep the secrets they are Then, when the hush had deepened into pain, You broke the breathless stience with a song So infinitely sweet in its refrain

I wished each note were infinitely long. Then from life's utmost deeps surged wild Desire. To have! To hold! To make that moment ours! To make it yield us All, nor dare expire Till we had plucked the eternal Passion Flowers. Pressing my lips to yours, I bade you sing The very heart of song into my soul The stars above our heads began to swing! The crag on which we leaned began to roll Borne on the heaving flood of bilss we went,

Heedless of clouds that warned flerce Passion Forced us to holst our consciences for sails! With which we made what way we could to land, Back to the ports of Sanity—and loss.
To Duty's shores where wise men understand

Life's law is sacrifice-its key, the cross, As to the Rev. Mr. Adams's story, Edith the wife in it, is a practical person who is

the wife in it, is a practical person who is extremely jealous. Grace, the dream soul, the affinity, the mystic being, is the other woman. The genius is referred to in the "Brief" as Paul.

The story opens in Cuba, which is the birthplace of Mr. Adams. The first chapter tells incoherently of unjust, strange misunderstandings. "Molten links always in time found cooled into most natural and obvious parts of his own planetary system."

He speaks of a telegram announcing chaos; "Grand motherdom paralyzed! The twilight of the gods of order and convention treated to a pyrotechnical display making treated to a pyrotechnical display making night hideous.

right hideous.

Ye gods! ye powers! what godsend, this, to the complacent schools of the prophets keeping their told-you-so's at tip of tongue."

All of this refers to an episode in Paul's early life, in which he declares his family fall to understand him and his wife in her fail to understand him and his wife in her mad jeasously utterly and cruelly miscon-strues. Helen is the heroine of this affair and is a type of the beautiful women, of all of whom his wife is jealous.

He describes a visit to Paris—meetings and misunderstandings there galore, with innumerable ravings and pessimistic com-ments according that charter with this

ments, concluding that chapter with this

announcement:
"Palpablest of all facts, at any rate after that voyage, was this: I had discovered an Individua!! Individual being (barring a miraculous, improbable outbreak of love and justice among those who 'loved' him)

that voyage, was this: I had discovered a Individual: Individual being (barring a miraculous, improbable outbreak of love and justice among those who loved him) in imminent peril of perishing outright, or, at the best, of prolonging his life by the foolishest squirming and kicking like an impotent, outraged child. An abnormal unspoiled heart, to be squeezed into 'decent' form! Was ever a task like this?"

The "Individual" being himself, he goes on to show in a chapter devoted to "the sins of the Fathers," that all his weakness, strength, temperament and passions may be traced to his parents.

"There is a natural body." Mr. Adams says, "a natural body—clay feet (in the mud) warm heart (in the sunlight) all possible head (in the rapturous, rare, upper ether) all human. We dwell on the clay feet—with glee if flecks of the stirred-up mud stick heart-high on one. The natural body groans and strains—a brute and a soul together."

After dealing at length with the "natural body and the "spiritual body" and the unabouter and a soul together."

After dealing at length with the "natural body" and the "spiritual body" and affinities. In dwelling upon the biting fetters of marriage he writes:

"What God hath joined together let no man put asunder—but poor God, I fancy, not infrequently is wrongfully charged with 'joining' what is really the work of a sappy youth of twenty-one. There being no scandals at the zoo, one not wholly lost might go so far as to ask if this be not due to the fact that nature and the brutes are within hailing distance of each other. We, higher animals, having divorced ourselves. from nature, tend divorceward otherwise also. Monkeys manage these things rather better. But homo, being the only moral creature, is the only immoral being in a somewhat large and intricate universe where there would be the very Devil to pay if we could once get our conventional inanity. Mock heroics! mock despair! mock raptures—with the purely sexual instincts goading and luring.

"Has God a hand in it, or has nature taken t

"The Grace! She 'who came straight to "The Grace! She 'who came straight to him like a trusting child.' The one who knew him, had known him (the inmost, very Him), from the first. On the edge of the abyss of despair she met him face to face. They recognized each other with out a spoken word. The light broket Paul felt for the absolutely first ltime in his life that God was justified in creating him at all. Music yielded her secret, the stars stooped and confessed, the utmost reaches of his parched and starving life felt the unspeakable benediction of Grace's oneness with him. Purity bloomed. Back to Edith? A wild desperate, final effort to

live, with Grace afar and alient to pray and uplift him with her essential sympathy. "But nol and then—? Who shall ever know? At the base of the eliff, yee, there was his mangled body. And Grace has vanished, in death, no doubt. Push two souls like theirs to the edge, and I am free at once to admit that they may topple over. But from your damnable parochial judgment of a man like Paul, I appeal to God Almighty, before whose throne I would dare face the whole blind, blasphemous, contemptible society that holds that there is goodness apart from fact, and that there can be sacredness apart from Life and Truth." Per Annum a Box Large Enough to Hold Your Valuable Papers, Jewels Etc., can be

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS

Madison Safe Deposit Company (LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY BUILDING). 208 Fifth Av., 1,128 Broadway, PLANS A RACETRACK PAWNSHOP Madison Square. The Duke of Essex Street Has Hard Luck

BROKE COP'S NOSE IN FIGHT.

DISORDERLY CROWD ON WAY BACK FROM CONEY ISLAND.

One of the Gang Arrested Said He'd Just Filed Application to Become a Member of the Police Force Cops Had to Pull Their Guns to Restore Order. The Bath Beach police had to cope early

yesterday morning with one of the worst cases of rowdyism that have ever occurred Levy rushed around the betting ring in a Saturday night crowd coming back trying in vain to find somebody who would from Coney Island.

loan him money. Then he thought of his A West End division train started from Coney Island at about 3:30 o'clock. Every "Ain't there a pawnshop around here? car was jammed. In the front car there were several young women with escorts. The car also held about ten young men "Outside for yours," said the Pinkerton who, under pretence of wanting to afford Levy rushed out of the gate, but the other passengers more room, climbed up on keeper of the nearest saloon only grinned the strap rail inside the car. when he asked for \$50 on the ring. "I got caught once on a phony ring, and not twice for mine," he said.

Then Levy had to pay \$2 to get back to the track again in time to see Luke Ward

The crowd thought it was funny at first, but as the train reached Coney Island creek the young men on the rail stuck their feet out of the ventilator windows and began to make uncomplimentary remarks about the young women. When the train une," he said, yesterday. "There is many a guy who went to the track who could have walked away with a bundle if he could have found a place to hock his headlight or his clock. If a bloke don't want to hock his goods, den Ill buy 'em off him."

Levy's plans call for a movable pawnshop and second hand store in a wagen built reached Ulmer Park some of the passengers told the trainmen to stop the rowdles.
The trainmen telephoned to the Bath Beach
police, and when the train arrived at Nineteenth avenue Capt. Cullen, Sergt. Ryder
and ten policemen were waiting for it.
The car was so crowded that Capt. Cullen, Sergt. Ryder and several of his men remained outside while the other cops forced their way in. The offenders inside were not inclined to obey the police order to come out of the car and the police began to use their clubs.

A young man who said he was Bernard Johnson jumped down from the strap rail on Roundsman Nugent's back, wrested his club from him and began to beat him. Johnson afterward told the police that he had just filed his application to become

had just filed his application to become a member of the police force.
Capt. Cullen suggested that he was getting in practice for the job, for Johnson hammered Nugent until he broke the latter's nose and cut a long wound in his head. Nugent fell over unconscious. The police then pulled their guns and threatened to shoot any man who did not submit to arrest.

Eight prisoners were taken and were shoved out the windows to the police out-side. When the eight had been safely corralled Capt. Cullen went in the car and detailed two men to ride in it as far as the Brooklyn Bridge. His parting instructions "You have revolvers. Don't hesitate a minute to use them if any more trouble breaks out." to them were:

demonstrating plant will be erected, and all parties interested in vehicles will be invited to investigate for themselves the value of the invention. As demand arises a big factory will be built to supply the breaks out."

Nugent was taken to the Emergency Hospital at Coney Island. The eight prisoners were arraigned later in the Coney Island police court, and Magistrate Voorhees held them all for examination to-day.

All but one of the seven besides Johnson said they came from Brooklyn. The exception said he was John D. Contillion of 107 Summit avenue, Jersey City. The other six said they were: Austin Morris, 291 Van Brunt street; Alexander Ward, 504 Third street; William Little, 138 Seventh street; James Finley, 56 Walcott street; Peter Winthrop, 94 Amity street, and Charles Smith, 73 Degraw street. Smith, 73 Degraw street.

> MR. AND MRS. BIRKENFELD HURT. Thrown From Their Carriage in a Run-

WATERBURY, Conn., May 17 .- The long hun away Caused by an Automobile. of the police after the negro assailant of Miss E. C. Stevens was rewarded to-night by the arrest of Lewis Carter, 28 years old, colored, married and father of one child the place where Miss Stevens was assaulted, in a house with several negroes, and work every day as a teamster. He is stalwart. weighs 180 pounds, is nearly 6 feet tall and such a man as one would not like to meet

such a man as one would not like to meet at night.

When she saw the man in the company of three other negroes Miss Stevens quickly identified him as her assailant. The assault was most vicious. After a severe struggle he took her money, then assaulted her, and at the muzzle of a revolver warned her not to tell of it under threat of instant death.

Her Chair, Dead.

Mrs. Minnie Sommers, 85 years old, of 429 Second avenue, died late Saturday night in a fit of laughing. Several of Mrs. Sommers's neighbors had dropped in to say good night and one woman said some-thing which set them all laughing. Sud-denly Mrs. Sommers toppled out of her

chair, dead.

Mrs. Sommers was the widow of a physician, who left her a small fortune. She was robbed of some of her money by burglars in 1892. She had \$1.49 in a bank when she died and the neighbors said this was all she had left.

stepping horse belonging to his daughter Maude, and when near the Rye cemetery the horse stumbled and he was thrown No Damage to Fruit in the Hudson Valley. POUGHKERPSIE, May 17 .- Fruit growers in the Hudson River fruit district are satisfied that very little damage was done to the GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 17 .- Mrs. Quack fruit trees, vines and bushes by the cold Stewart was assaulted and murdered in her scaps several weeks ago, and so far all small fruits except strawberries have stood the drought very well. There will be a shortage in strawberry patches, but the acreage, it is expected, will average nearly its full output. Peaches and cherries are the cutrent of the cutrent nome three miles east of Lena, near here vesterday. The carpet in the room was torn and several chairs were broken, show-ing there had been a struggle. The woman's husband was ploughing in a neighboring field. It is believed three foreigners com-mitted the assault. Posses are searching unusually promising, and the current bushes are loaded with green fruit.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Adjourned until Tuesday, May 19, 1903, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Motion calendar called at 19.30 A. M. Part III.—Ex-parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Demurrers—Nos. 233, 286, 118, 162. Preferred causes—Nos. 638, 2077, 2949, 2920, 2985, 2944. General calendar—Nos. 1982, 2941, 1993, 1997, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2009, 2084, 8983, 1993, 2901, 2908, 2904, 2007, 2009, 2084, 8983, 1993, 2002, 2033, 2890, 2038, 2044, 2051, 2064, 2058, 2065, 2088, 2094, 2096. Part IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Cases untinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Cases untinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Cases untinished. Cases from Part III.—Part V.—Cases untinished. Cases from Part III.—Clear. Short causes—Nos. 10106, 10366, 10604, 4980, 8945, 10604, 9840, 1029, 11051, 8344, 9839, 10718, 11061, 10943, 11176, 10645, 11800, 11805, 10534, 6935, 11059. Part III.—Clear. Nos. 3056, 10534, 6935, 11059. Part III.—Clear. Nos. 3056, 10534, 6935, 11059. Part III.—Clear. Nos. 3056, 10534, 2413, 1579, 2689, 2904, 10314, 10896, 10672, 10794, 2253, 7000, 1462, 10900, 1717, 2440, 2713, 2599, 2599, 2528, 1251, 2896, 2901, 10965, 10867, 10877, 10876, 22444, 2989, 1912, 1355, 10734, 1086, 10877, 10876, 10877, The Central Federated Union indorsed drivers, hostlers and sweepers in the Street Cleaning Department demanding an ap-propriation for extra pay for Sunday work at the rate of 25 cents an hour; also that only one-third of the force be employed on Sundays, and only for six hours. avenue, accidentally fell from trolley car 3053 of the Hamilton avenue line at Col-umbia street, Brooklyn, last evening. He rolled under the rear wheel and his right leg was cut off below the knee. Alfred Freason, the motorman, was arrested. No. 1913—Will of Adaline D. Townsend. Case on—No day calendar.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10
A. M. Motions Trial Term—Part I. Clear. Nos.
2265. 1068. 1279. 932. 651 1286. 1371. 1237. 1807. 1672.
256.0. 2177. 1180. 1375. 1254. 1381. 5418.9. Part II.—
Clear. Nos. 2779. 2658. 613. 261. 2604. 2809. 2406.
2659. 2678. 2677. 2632. 1254. 283. 2699. 2677. 2617. 2618.
2619. 2635. 2644. 2650. 2657. 2685. 2699. 2677. 2617. 2618.
2619. 2635. 2644. 2650. 2657. 2685. 2699. 2677. 2617. 2618.
2740. 2741. 1200. 2727. 2721. 2748. 2072. 260. 863. 1659.
Part IV.—Clear. Short causes. Nos. 688. 659.
2698. 8487. 6661. 6657. 6690. 6682. 6653. 6659 is said to have been the only negro choir boy in New Jersey, died last night at his home, 635 Washington street, Hoboken, of pneumonia. He sang in the choir of Holy Innocents' Protestant Episcopal Church in Hoboken.

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VAGABOND'S INSURANCE SAFE.

POLICY ISSUED ABOUT THE TIME THE YACHT BLEW UP.

The Insurance Company Will Raise the Boat-Two of the Injured Seamen May Die-Mrs. Gibson Not in a Serious Condition-The Cause of the Explosion.

Mrs. J. Blois Gibson of 8 East Seventyhird street, whose yacht Vagabond was wrecked by an explosion in the North River off Ninety-third street on Saturday, burning its owner and seven others, was reported to be doing well yesterday. It was said at her home that though her in-

juries were painful they were not serious. Two of the crew. Joie Imase, the Japanese teward, and Charles Butler, were not so fortunate, and it was said at the J. Hood Wright Hospital that they had no more than an even chance of recovery. When Mrs. Gibson learned their condition she had them put in a private ward.

All of the other injured were reported to be doing well. The mate, Sopus Larsen, and Samuel Rich, the launchman, are at the Harlem Hospital and will be out in a Long Branch, N. J., May 17.—While Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Birkenfeld of 124 West 132d street, New York, were out driving to-day, their horse took fright at a passing automobile in front form. few days. A. H. Folger of 907 Franklin

Wr. and Mrs. Benjamin Birkenfeld of 124
West 132d street, New York, were out driving to-day, their horse took fright at a passing automobile in front of the Howland Hotel and ran away. Both were thrown out. Mr. Birkenfeld was bruised and his wife was cut on the face and otherwise injured.

They were removed to their cottage in Franklin avenue, and Drs. G. H. Baker and H. B. Slocum dressed their injuries. Mrs. Birkenfeld fared the worse, besides receiving several gashes, she was bruised about the lower extremities. The horse wrecked the carriage before he was caught.

DIED IN FIT OF LAUGHING.

Aged Widow of a Physician Toppies From Her Chair, Dead.

The Vagabond had been prepared for a rine vagational and been prepared to summer cruise which was to have been begun yesterday or to-day and Mrs. Gibson had valuables worth several thousand dollars aboard. A strict watch of the wreck was kept all day yesterday and at

night.
It was learned that the insurance policy for \$20,000 on the yacht had been hanging fire for several days because the yacht contained the acetylene plant. The papers contained the acetylene plant. The papers were accepted some time on Saturday afternoon, probably while the yacht was on fire, and were received by Capt. Rich on Saturday night. The insurance company will raise the boat to-morrow, and sent ponwill raise the boat to-morrow, and serie pos-boons alongside yesterday.

Capt. Rich said he thought the yacht would be a total loss. Her hull is of wood and he thought that it must have been con-siderably damaged.

ALARMED THE CONGREGATION. Miss Jacobi Falls Forward From a Front

Pew and Cuts Her Head. The parishioners of St. John's Episcopal Church in Summit avenue, Jersey City, were startled while the Rev. Dr. E. L. Stoddard was preaching at yesterday morning's service to see Mamie Jacobi, 15 years old, who was in a front pew, pitch forward She struck her head against some metal work on the pulpit, receiving a scalp wound.
She was taken home in a coach owned
by President Edward F. C. Young of the
First National Bank. The girl had had a fainting spell.

The Weather.

Fair weather provailed quite generally over the country yesterday. An extension of the high pressure which covered all the north Atlantic section was following up the low area on the Souther coast. An area of low pressure covered the middle districts west of the Mississippi and the Southwest States, where there was increasing cloudiness with some scattered showers. The temperature changes were slight over the

eastern half of the country. In the Southwest and in the lower Missouri Valley the temperatures were higher, ranging in some places from 85 to 9 degrees. In the extreme Northwest and centra Rocky Mountain States it was colder. In this city the day was fair; remperature: winds fresh to brisk southwesterly average humidity, 51 per cent., barometer, corrected The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexe 9 A. M. 58* 59* 6 P. M. 71* 70* 172 M. 71* 71* 9 P. M. 69* 65* 3 P. M. 75* 74* 12 Mtd. 65* 65*

WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern Pennsylvanta, eastern New York,
New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to morrou light south winds.
For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow

warmer in north portion to-day; light to fresh southwest to south winds. For western New York, fair to-day, warmer in east portion; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; fresh south winds.



NEGRO PLAN TO SEIZE HAYTI. One of the Promoters Tells of the Visionary Plan of a Negro Clique.

old way 15c. 2 for 25c.

CAN SHOW SAMPLES

MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- The pubished accounts that a movement is on foot by leaders of the American negroes to form an army to seize the island of Hayti and make it an republic, has been corroborated by an account given of the scheme by N. L. Musgrove, the secretary of the movement, who is in Sturgis, Ky., the headquarters of the junta, nea

this city. The scheme disclosed is the proposed investment of Port au Prince, the capital. and the establishing in that fertile tropical clime of a miniature republic by the Afro-

Americans. About three months ago an evangelist hailing from Alabama came to Sturgis to organize a new lodge, to be known as Sons of Freedom." Later it was said that behind this name was a scheme for national organization of the race, with the purpose in yiew of founding a new republic in Hayti. Later it was said that In a statement made by Musgrove he

said:
"As far as the United States is concerned, the colored man might as well get his grip and go, for the days of his political power are over, and the mawkish sentiment of the North and the demagogic politicians of the South, which were wont to raise him to a standard for which neither fate, nature, circumstances nor education ever fitted him, are about to let him drop as an unprofitable investment, a failure and a

"The colored man has been looking for a safe place to fall when the final and inevitable storm breaks over the sky.

It appears that while the new govern-ment is to be republican in its form it is ment is to be republican in its form it is, yet to be administered as a gigantic corporation, of which all members of the society are to be stockholders. All land, titles and franchises are to vest in the State. No penietentiaries or jails are to be maintained, yet the criminal class is to be summarily and uniquely disposed of by being provisioned and set adrift to seek other shores. Agriculture, manufacturing and all profitable culture, manufacturing and all profitable



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